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Our Terms. The following will hereafter be the permanent terms of the Weekly Indiana State Sentine!: By Payments to be made always in advance.

Bounty Lands for Volunteers.

The undersigned has received the forms and specific instructions. from Washington City, for procuring the Land Warrants or Scrip 30th, and we suppose with approbation. The Wash- we to take the circumstances of his valor and intrepidity for Volunteers entitled to the same; and having printed forms, he is enabled to attend to the same on short notice, and at a low fee. GEORGE A. CHAPMAN,

To Correspondents.

We will make it up, however, and endeavor to prevent such casual-

APPRENTICES WANTED -We will take two more apprentices, if ap-

plication be made soon. Lads about 14 or 15 years old, of stendy and correct limbits, and able to read and write, will have the preference.

have on hand of that number.

ings of this city are progressing more rapidly and to even pretended change in the character of the war, arrival of the railroad locomotives; but a new spirit conduct. thus done. When all our streets shall have been thus done. When all our streets shall have been make he following extract from the Albany Journal, Bigger, of Richmond, Va., and Dr. Goodrich, of Richmond, Va., and Dr. Goodrich, of Richmond, Va., and Will do so honestly and faithfully, to gravelled, our side-walks gravelled or paved, and our noticing an article in the National Intelligencer: gravelled, our side-walks gravelled or paved, and our noticing an article in the National Intelligencer:

Streets lined with shade trees, we shall have the hand
The e words are weighed with the usual forethought and Next week we shall treat of this matter more lorgely.

We will say however that the springs are being fitted up be profitable in every way as well as pleasant to us,- whigs to stand on. Though detesting the war and those who we shall be better citizens and better christians.

We wish, by the way, as we always have done, bring to a compulsise close by a refusal to vote men and that our diagonal streets, or at least portions of them money. Let us give the Administration the means they ask could be racated and the lots which they intersect and spoil, made square. That would be a great, very great improvement, the importance and value, as well as the growing impracticability of which, the longer as the growing impracticability of which, the longer The people will, as they have, so far as their verdicts have as the growing impracticability of which, the longer it is delayed, is manifest to us. It would cost comparatively little now, and their vacation is comparatively little now. paratively little now, and their vacation is comparatively unimportant: In five or ten years, the propriety
drawal of the army, or a treasonable refusal to vote the of it will be plain to all; but then it may be imprac- necessary supplies.

Proved.

munication from a friend at Eleomfield, in the 6th Xenia, Ohio, expresses itself as follows. Its position letter writers; but the St. Louis Republican refers to the President of the nation and not of a party. district, stating, among other things, that Dunn, the whig candidate for Congress, had denounced the Lousistille Journal, &c. The editors of that paper subsequently stated that they had written to Dunn on the subject, and that he had pronounced the statement of our correspondent a lie. It is doubtful whether Dunn gave those editors authority to make such a denial. But whether he did or not, the following evidence will show that the statement of our correspondent was most of the extrement of the extrement of our correspondent was most of the extrement of the extremen district, stating, among other things, that Dunn, the is consistent, to say the least: not a lie, and that if there is falsehood anywhere it similar fate. The people do not approve of this war, they Carson is the bearer to him of a commission, reinsta-

George B. Stalcup, a respectable farmer, is a whig and a subscriber to the Louisville Journal; E. West, been "unfortunate" in securing a majority of the lower

the best of my recollection the said Dunn stated that he had given and square their ac's accordingly. not been a sub-criber to the Louisville Journal, nor never expected to be, nor was not accountable for what it said.

advocated in regard to the present war with Mexico.

Foster and G. W. Carr, Mr. Foster charged the leaders of the whig party with opposition to the present war with Mexico; and quoted from the Louisville Journal, to sustain his to the county line on the west?—Richmond Palladi
winking. It has the stomach of an ostrich to be caposition, G. G. Dunn, in his reply, made several very rash um, expressions about the Louisville Journal; among others, that Upon the plan here indicated the whole of the had been a reader of it, and that he never intended either to Cumberland road in this State can be completed, and, pationize or read it, and that he did not wish to have it as we have long been of opinion, it can be done in New York says-JOHN YARNALL. patched on his back.

" Bedford Sun," relative to the colors of the 2d regiment of Indiana Volunteers. It contains interesting which keep us by their miserable condition half the fered with by any power on earth." information on the subject, and should be copied by year mud bound. our cotemporaries. Time is slowly redeeming the brave rank and file of that regiment from the slanders tain them through a system of turnpike companies, visited upon it.

lars. All they want is kalf a chance,

The Washington Union contains a list of lands which the United States have acquired in the several States recently, and which are now offered for sale. A portion of these lands, lying in this State, are advertised in another column of this paper.

It is said that Napoleon was accustomed to re-mark, that when he required any great "head-work" to be performed, he chose an individual with a long to be performed, he chose an individual with a long mose. "In my observation of man," said he, "I have almost invariably found a long nose and a long load his refusal to avow the fact shows that he is ashamed and 31st July, 1847, was as follows: In 1846, there

THE WHIG HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND THE WAR. -We find the following in the National Intelligencer of the

wheels of the Government" by withholding either the nec- State Journal's bread-basket in this style, viz: essary appropriations for the support of the war, or refusing provide the means for meeting any expenditures which rave been already authorized by law. Quite the contrary. Scrupulous regard for the public faith, and for the obligations of contracts generally, is a cardinal principle in Whig creed. The Whigs with we hope and trust, do everything Semi-Weekly.

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One copy,\$4.00 | Three copies,\$10.00

One copy desired three times a pression on the resolutions herewith sent of five and the last ression, that estimate upon the intelligence of the people. Who is foreign luxuries may come into this country free of duty. Gen Taylor and what he will administer the allairs of pression on the resolutions herewith sent.

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S. W. C., Hamilton. We have made an arrangement by which we think you will receive your papers several days entitier, sent to the old office at Jefferson. If they are not so received, we will then alter them as you propose, on advisement of the same.

Public Lands—the Ordinance of '87? It may do for a vote for supplies, as C. B. Smith, McGaughey, and that it is others did during the last Congress; and that it is hypocratical in pretending to deprecate such a course. Other papers take the Intelligencer to be in favor of pursue such a course, is certainly unaccountable—and the opportunity of the pursue such a course, is certainly unaccountable—and the opportunity of the pursue such a course, is certainly unaccountable—and the opportunity of the pursue such a course, is certainly unaccountable—and the opportunity of the pursue such a course, is certainly unaccountable—and the opportunity of the pursue such a course, is certainly unaccountable—and the opportunity of the pursue such a course, is certainly unaccountable—and the opportunity of the pursue such a course, is certainly unaccountable—and the opportunity of the protest they for the order of the same.

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THE WHIGS AND THE WAR .- Notwithstanding all for they are on the right track. that the Whig prints have said in condemnation of But we protest against this attempt to blindfold the peothe war, and the strong resistance they have made to ple, and drive them into the shambles of Taylorism

that peculiar kind called " Pickwickian." For in- will know how to take them-The reason why a portion of our subscribers at stance: the war is unjust and atrocious and should be Taylor says in effect, that he will not not as the my views and opinions in regard to the same, as Leesville, Freedom, Fair Play, and Black Creek, did resisted with all our efforts, said the Whig members Whig campidate—that if he runs, he must do so irre-Leesville, Freedom, Fair Play, and Black Creek, did not get their last papers, was probably owing to high waters; as several packages were returned to this of the Bloose, and although the injustice and although waters; as several packages were returned to this of- the House, and although the injustice and atrocity of State Journal swallow the naked hook, line and all, if it cannot spare the time from my official duties to devote to fice, completely saturated with water, and nearly de- the war continue unchangeable, yet we must change choose—but let the Whig party maintain its integrity. stroyed. We have replaced and forwarded all we our conduct and support the Administration in conthe route these papers travelled as it has been here, ple," and consequently the Whigs would be inevita- Thousand and One!

IMPROVEMENTS in the streets, side-walks and build- moral wrongfulness, and consequently it was to be resisted at every step. Now, however, without any. following on the subject: better advantage than any former season has witness but in consequence of a slight change in their rela-

is clear. The ground taken is, we believe, broad enough for for the reception of invalids and others. brought the country into it, we should deeply deplore any movement from the Whig side of Congress, designed to cently visited these springs, in company with several tant changes in our affairs at home and abroad may take

During the late canvass we published a short com- Light," a strong Corwin Whig paper, published at

lies between Dunn and the editors of the Louisville do not approve of the expenditures of blood and treasure ting him as Governor of California. The matter is exceedingly mixed up,—and we shall have to wait solved it shall be stopped. It would be well enough for until it is upgravelled —Cin Fno. It may be proper to observe, that we are informed ambitious demagogues to understand this matter, and to in relation to the signers of these statements, that understand, too, that their interests as well as the good of the country, demand that no further wastage of this sort

a whig merchant of Bloomfield, also a subscriber to branch of the ensuing Congress, in consequence of the re- is graphic that paper; and that Stephen H. Lockwood is the sponsibility which that majority will devolve upon the party. This is strange doctrine, truly, and such doctrine as we while representative elect of Greene county. We are should be ashamed for our party to acknowledge to be any also informed that "any quantity" of similar certifi-cates can be obtained. We think these are sufficient ways general among its members. If Congress will fearless-ly pur-ue an honest and consistent course, no fears need be entertained as to the responsibility to be incurred. If more to sustain every thing essential about our correspon- money is needed to bring our army home, let it be voted; dent's statement. If the Louisville Journal wants invasions, let it be denied, every dollar of it. Such are the mented I do hereby rertify, to the best of my recollection, that on the 23d of June, at Point Commerce, George G. Dunn stated that he did not take the Louisville Journal, did not read it, nor never intended to.

G. B. STALCUP. or never intended to.

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but who have cussed off now to be heard of no more. Let

This is to certify, that on the 23d day of June, 1847. I those whose fears may incite them to tamper with their conwas at Point Commerce, at a speaking of G. G. Dunn, and to victions of right, heed the admonition which has just been ries all full of children.

BLOOMFIELD, Greene County, August 234, 1847.

This is to certify, to the best of my recollection, that on the purpose of devising means for th the 23d day of June last, at Point Commerce, in said county. This that George G. Dunn stated that he was not accountable for the statements of the Louisville Journal, and that be did not patronic soft the Louisville Journal, and that be did not patronic soft the Louisville Journal, and the seal of said State, patronic soft the patronic soft the country under democratic patronic soft the patronic soft the country under democratic patronic soft the patronic soft the patronic soft the patronic soft the country under democratic patronic soft the soft the patronic soft should be held, would it not be well for the members 9, 1847. STEPHEN H. LOCKWOOD. of the legislature from this county to have a joint The conscience of the Bulletin does not seem POINT COMMERCE, Ia., August 25th, 1847. resolution passed, asking Congress to surrender to the to be quite as accommodating as that of the State it has the merit of being deliberately written, and defines This is to certify, that at a political discussion at this place, State the road through this county, and at the same Journal. The latter can go for Corwin, Taylor, Criton the 23d day of June last, between G. G. Dunn, W. C. time introduce and pass a bill extending the provis-

If we ever have good common roads we must ob- for Taylor say to that! such as built all the main roads in New England.

We learn, unothicially, that a requisition has The stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railbeen made upon the State for another regiment of in- road Company have put an end to the long agitated been Senator for the whole time. The others are fantry. Several companies are anxiously awaiting question as to the point at which the road should David Barton, Alexander Buckner, Louis F. Linn and in 1660, one; in 1689, one; in 168 orders, who desire to try their metal with the regu- strike the Ohio river. The law passed by the last session of the Legislature of Virginia, granting the to be elected at the next session of the Legislature. right of way to the city of Wheeling, has been accepted. They will commence the work at the earliest

> Good .- At Rising Sun, Spalding's Circus company of age, immediately after being reproved by an uncle quartered with the citizens, the tavern keeper refused with whom he was living, went into the house, and company QUARTERED the citizens.

of that party.

Family Jars.

The Tippecanoe Journal of the 26th is down again Let no one understand us, when exulting at the certainty upon its brother whig, State Journal, like a "thousand low. The tone of it is similar to other's recently pubof a Whig majority in the House of Representatives, as of bricks." It plumps several funcy licks into the lished. The only thing remarkable is the difference Crawford 295

against requiring "pledges" from candidates for officemeaning of course, that it isn't clever to insist upon knowing what General Taylon's views are in regard to did write the despatches. The letters we suppose are Orange 708 certain great and leading measures, of vital importance from the general's own hand: ington Union seems to regard the remarks of the in the field, as evidence of his civic talents?—of his fit-Intelligencer, as suggestive that the Whigs have the Whig principles? Who knows what the General's views as you propose, on advisement of the same.

J. K., East Germantowa. We are at a total loss to account for the non-neteration of the papers of last week at your office; and especially as the small package was received. Owing to a large number having the least. If the State Journal wishes to distract and break up the Whig party, let its conductors go ahead—

N. Y. Evening Post makes the following comments:

We are at a total loss to account for the pursue such a course, is certainly unaccountable—and pursu

all the efforts to raise men and money to carry it on, whether they will or no. We deny the right of any man they are now about to take the ground of supporting or body of men, to pledge the Whig party to the support ceipt of your esteemed letter of the 16th inst., which has This sudden change in their conduct appears to Whig National Convention. If the State Journal is dehave been occasioned by the prospect that there will termined to go for Taylon, nolens volens—why, let it say tered into by a Democratic meeting of my fellow-citizens be a Whig majority in the next House of Congress. so. Let its conductors pull down the Whig, and run up at Clarksville, Tenn., on the 7th of June last, in relation

conduct is that "if a Whig Congress refuse to vote authority against the Tip. Journal! Isn't that rich, your honorable committee. I must therefore say in this We said "high waters." If it has been as dry on supplies it will make the war popular with the peo- as young Washington said when initiated by the instance what I have stated to others on fike occasions,

The Greenfield Investigator of the 21st inst. has the roof of a house; you may therefore very readily suppose,

half a mile east of Greenfield, and are said, by those who political matters, or to their discussion, nor have I atought to know, to possess medical qualities. We visited tempted to do so, or been mixed up with political men or ed. This in some degree is in anticipation of the tions in Congress, they propose a change in their them yesterday and drank freely of, and bashed our hands and matters in any way, not even having voted for one of our face in them, and we felt much relieved from an oppression in chief magistrates or any one else since I have been in the Was there ever a more shameful spectacle than is seems to have animated our citizens and stimulated presented by those men who propose to measure moral Many others have tried their virtues for various other maladies, most part beyond the limits of the States. them to improvement without direct reference to the right and wrong by their party successes. Such acanticipated effects of the completion of the road. All hands feel the better for it, let the cause be what it may; and we shall all be rewarded too, for the good are ready to trample under foot the highest principles of soda, sulphate of magnesia, and many other medical qual-

somest town in the State to say the least. This will judgment of the editors of the Intelligencer. Their import We will say, however, that the springs are being fitted up

The editor of the Rushville Jacksonian, who re-

Governor of California. We supposed it to be a and unpledged beyond what I have previously stated as mere rumor, set affoat by some of the Washington regards the Constitution, so that I could and would be

until it is unravelled .- Cin. Enq. Dallas offered the following sentiment, as true as it Clarksville Jeffersonian:

Illustrations of Democratic Ruin. A Mexican war, with victories "too tedious to men- The second refers to the same subject.

An English peace, with torrents of "the hard." An Irish famine relieved by our abundance.

Our farmers lengthening their furrows. Our merchants dreaming that they are princes. Our manufacturers buying palaces for workshops. Our banks full of coin.

Our roads and rivers full of steamers.

MR. CORWIN'S SPEECH, in the Senate, has been re- and entirely democratic.

pable of bolting such loads as it does.

The organ of the Rough and Ready Club in

ABRAM SPAINHOWER.

W. S. BOYS.

The difficulty in the way is, that every body is runsubjects of foreign policy; we want to have it understood distinctly that it is the determination of this
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days past; but they are not half as great as General Tayleast thought about our improving our common roads. least thought about our improving our common roads, conduct in regard to this continent, is not to be inter- for

What will the "no more territory" whigs who go

she has been represented in the United States Senate David R. Atchison. Col. Benton's term will expire

thing that has lately occurred in the west. In Bristol, Conn., recently, a boy of about ten years

were 91,280; in 1847, 152,116.

Still Another. Another letter from Gen. Taylor will be found bein style between this letter, as well as that to Delony, Debois 273 PLEDGES-GES. TAYLOR.-The State Journal is out and the official despatches signed by Gen. T. "Per- Gibson 842 fect Bliss" certainly does not write these, though he Harrison 1297

CLARKSVILLE, June 16th, 1847.

One copy\$4.00 | Three copies,\$10.00 | Three copies,\$10.00 | Three copies,\$10.00 | Three copies,\$10.00 | Three copies,\$10.00 | Three The above appears in the Indiana Journal of the science of human butchery. But what of that? Are you, es early as practicable, a full expression on the sub-

We have the pleasure to assure you of the deep feelings and lasting gratitude our fellow-citizens whom we represent, and indeed of the whole country, are under to power of crippling our Government, by refusing to power of crippling our Government, by refusing to present, and indeed of the whole country, are under to you, and the extreme interest they feel for your continuate for supplies as C. R. Smith McGaughan and

portunity shall occur, you will "give them a little more Your humble and ob't. seravnts,

C. L. WILCOX, President. J. F. BARNES, Secretary.

HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp near Monterey, Mexico, July 20, 1847. DEAR SIR-I have the honor to acknowledge the re-The logic by which this conduct is justified is of the Taylor flag, at once-and then the Whigs of Indiana to certain important matters and principles connected with the management of our national affairs, desiring to know The State Journal, by the way, quotes Democratic seems to require, to enable me to reply to them in a way which is, that I am no politician, near forty years of my we cannot account for "high waters;" and we are stated at the points, and to be power and place.

Such is a specimen of the reasons put forth by the carelessness of the mail carrier. We will make in
Whig prints at Albany and Washington, for a change in their conduct. It will be noticed that their past in their conduct. It will be noticed that their past in Hancock county, are coming into great notoriety. under such circumstances. I have had but little time to Bhandywing Sparnes .- These springs are located about devote to the consideration or investigation of important

way it was acted on and construed by our first Presidents, two of whom at least participated in creating and putting in operation that glorious instrument. But many imporare thousands, to discharge the ardnous and important drawal of the army, or a treasonable refusal to vote the necessary supplies.

Certain Whig papers take different ground from that of the National Intelligencer. The Torch Court of Inquiry into the conduct of Col. Fremont, as

it, and the editor vouches for its truth, as a matter for the interest you and other kind friends of the com-

Your ob't. and devoted serv't., Z. TAYLOR, Maj. Gen. U. S. Army.

The resolutions of the meeting transmitted to Gen-67-At the dinner of the Young Men's Democratic eral Taylor were thoroughy democratic, as appears Association of Philadelphia, on the 5th of July, Mr. from the following account of them given by the

"The first resolution expresses a settled hostility to a national bank, and expresses a belief that such an institution is not only unconstitutional, but highly inexpedient. The third resolution declares in favor of the independ ent treasury and the separation of bank and State.

The fourth declares against a tariff for protection; the fifth against the distribution of the proceeds of sales of Taxation reduced, with revenue and credit aug- the public lands, and the sixth against the policy of internal improvements by the General Government.

The seventh expresses the belief in the right of Texas, as an independent sovereignty to annex itself to the

United States and the obligation imposed upon us after the act of annexation to protect her territory. Then comes a preamble which alludes to the move-ment which had been made by the whig party in favor of And, though last, not least, our schools and nurse- Gen. Taylor, and takes the ground without qualification that the democratic party cannot support any man whose principles are not well defined and which are not wholly

CUMBERLAND ROAD .- The editor of the Wayne vised by himself. Its declamation is handsome and its Then follows the resolution instructing the officers of

The Louisville Democrat observes: ' "There is nothing new in General Taylor's reply; but Those who support him go it with their eyes open, and case. This letter was not havily written. Those inter- Eartholomew-H. H. Barbour.......

were in April last, in existence and being published Knox-A. T. Ellis, Of this number there were established in 1600, one; St. Joseph, &c .- Lot Day 1:.... number in proportion as their value is appreciated. | Fayette and Union-H. Simpson------1

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[Corrected from Sami-Weekly 1 \$100 reward for legal proof that there are over sixteen whigs in the American Highlands, now in Polk's majority, 356.

Rockhill's maj. 176. I, John H. Thompson, Secretary of State for the State of Indiana, do hereby certify that the foregoing

JOHN H. THOMPSON, Secretary of State.

The Next Senate. Members holding over, 16 Democrats, and 15

Grant, &c.-R. Winchell, I Shelby-A. C. Handy.....1.... The following districts, in which elections have

been held, resulted as follows:

House of Representatives. Last year it stood 54 whigs, 46 democrats. Counties. Names. Adams and Wells, D. McDonald, 1.... .. Charles Jones, 1....D. McConnell,..... Blackford and Jay, Joseph Holliday, 1 S. Neal, H. Blackstone, rown and Monroe, . . . J. B. Lowe, Thos. Thompson, Cass and Howard Corydon Richmond. (J. H. Sullivan, Thos. Carr, Elias Bowling. Clinton and Tipton, ... Thos. Kennard, John Coble E. S. Terry, ... Geo. W. Lane, R. D. Slater, P. Hamilton, ... De Kalb and Steuben, ... J. P. Widney, ... B. T. Goodman .. .H. H. Hall ... Samuel Little, T. D. Hawkins, ...J. B. Winstandley, ... 1 S. Hetfield, J. B Campbell, 2.... A. B. Line. ulton and Marshall, Dr. Schryock, 1G. W. Thompson, A. J. Harlan,1 -S. H. Lockwood, ...-Samuel Colip, ... -D. S. Gooding .. W. A. Porter, Hendricks,... ...J. S. Harvey, ... Samuel Coffin, M. S. Cameron, Jackson,J. L. Ford,1.... SF. Hull, John Chambers,1 Knox, Jas. Williams, 1 Kosciusko, J. F. Frazer, 1 Lagrange and Noble, ... W. H Nimmon,1 Lake and Porter, A. McDonald 1.... (M. S. Orton,2 Dr. Hunt, Lawrence, S. W. Short, 1.... Madison, R. N. Williams, 1 Marion, Samuel Harding, 2 Martin, J. P. Davis, 1.... Miami and Wabash, ... A. Cole, 1 Montgonery, [A. W. Armstrong. 2.... M. W. Dimmett, Morgan, O. R. Dougherty,1 Ohio and Switzerland, S. F. Covington, .. 2.... Orange, J. Danner, 1.... Owen, Jas. W. Dobson, 1 Parke, JA. L. Roache, Wm. Tinbrook, W. A. McKenzie,2 Putnam, Wm. Albin, A. Stone, (H. H. Neff,2 Ripley, David Criswell, 1 J. M. Huddleston,2 Rush, Wm. C. Robinson, Scott, A. A. Morrison,1 Shelby, Wm. Major, 1.... Spencer, · · · · · · · T. F. DeBruler, · · · · · · · · 1 Sullivan, B. Wolfe, 1.... P. McCormick, Thomas Smiley, ... 2....1 Tipperanoe, John Doyle, -Dr. Trimbly, -----1 J. E. Blythe, .. Vermillion, Wm. P. Dole, -----(G. F. Cookerly, W. P. R. Bryant, 1 · I. Fuller, SC. L. Dunham, Washington, ... Geo. May, Jr. Solomon Meredith. Wayne, ... Robert Gordon .----Stephen B. Stanton,

47 53 Money Bid for Them. The following bold and significant wagers we find n a late number of that spirited democratic paper, the Hollidaysburg Standard. We have been desired to print them for the edification of our federal oppo-

\$100 for legal proof that there are over sixteen' whigs in the Cambria Guards, now in Mexico. \$100 for legal proof that there are over ten whigs in the Monroe Guards, now in Mexico. \$100 for legal proof that there are over ten whigs

in the Jefferson Guards, now in Mexico. \$100 for legal proof that there is one whig in Capt. Binder's German company now in Mexico. \$100 for legal proof that there is one whig in Captain Porter's company of Irish Greens, now in Mex-

\$100 for legal proof that there are fifteen whigs in the Wyoming Artillerists, now in Mexico. \$100 for legal proof that there are over fifteen whigs in the Uniontown company, now in Mexico. \$100 for legal proof that there are over fifteen whigs in the Westmorland Guards, now in Mexico. \$100 for legal proof that there are over fifteen whigs in the Reading Artillerists, now in Mexico. \$500 for legal proof that there are over one hundred and fifty whigs in the two Regiments of Pennsyl-

vania Volunteers, now in Mexico. And finally, \$1000 for legal proof that there is a single whig in the American army, who approves of the atrocious sentiments attered by the North American and its kindred spirits.

The Ohio Statesman says, that a colored man named Cook, near sixty years of age, who was engaged in digging a well, at Franklington, near Columbus, was caught by the gravel and sand caving in upon him, burying him up to the neck. The people collected in great numbers, but all their efforts to extricate him gave very little promise of success,-the gravel caving in upon them as fast as they succeeded in removing it. He was finally got out alive, though very much exhausted, on Saturday afternoon, after having beeen thus buried alive for about fifty hours.

ANOTHER MARTYR .- The Montreal Herald chronicles the decease of the Very Rev. Mr. Hudon, vicar general to the Roman Catholic Bishop of that diocese. The Rev. gentleman caught the disease, of which he died, in his faithful attendance at the bedsides of the perishing sick in the immigrant sheds.

The present appearance of things is, that the federalists think of renominating Henry Clay, as that distinguished gentleman has just commenced one of those tours for health which has preceded the last two presidential campaigns, and which are so important to the party .- Pennsylvanian.